"FIGHTING FOR BONES."

Regular Republicans and Bull Moose to Have Own Borough and County Slates.

One Fusion nomines for Mayor, but Geveral party tickets for borough and sensty offices are the probabilities fo the anti-Tammany movement. Unices troubles in Manhattan, Bronz

and Brooklyn can be adjusted to-day and to-morrow the Republican, Progressive and Independence League factions will break the Fusion combination on borough offices and put two or more local tickets in the field. Morman Hapgood and his executive

mmittee associates struggled over Pasion troubles last night almost as late as did the Albany Legislature. It was principally a scrap between regular Republicans and Bull Moose Republicans. Half a dozen times they lost tempers and denounced each other until reminded that they were imitating the Democrats in Albany. Several committee members expressed

disgust over the scramble for offices as bot befitting the dignity of a non-partisan reform movement. One said in a speech: "This is like a lot of hungry logs fighting for bones." Officially the Executive Committee as

pointed three sub-committees to try to ooth out the troubles in Manhattan Bronx and Brooklyn, with instructions o report-on Thursday night. After comparing notes to-day Fusion

leaders found that there is no probability of disaffection toward the general ticket. John Purroy Mitchel for Mayor, W. A. Prendergast for Comptroller and George McAneny for Presi dent of the Board of Aldermen will have united support of all the allies.

But as to the boroughs, there is danger all manner of changes. Non-partisanship general city nominees. The scramble for local offices is as partisan and personal as machine leaders can make it.

GAYNOR SOFT PEDALS "NOTIFIERS" WHO CALL TO EMIT ORATORY

Mayor Gaynor gave a committee of Brooklyn nominators to understand today that it is wise to keep one's own counsel in political times, so after the delegation had left his private room in the City Hall they maintained uniform ellence. None would say how the Mayor had received their notification that, at big meeting in Arlon Hall last night the Citizens' League of Brooklyn had imously indersed him for renomina

The Committee of Twelve called a the City Hall expecting to be received publicly. Instead, the Mayor sent for Chairman Henry Weisman, an old time labor leader, and had a quiet talk with committee were ushered into the Mayor's office for a few minutes. Henry Wels had prepared a nice little speech which was not delivered.

On the Square

The World's Fall Renting Guide for 1913

to be ready for FREE distribution at all World offices and by mail in about 10 days, will be about the greatest vol-ume of its kind ever offered the homeseckers of New York.

On the Level

fall in with the motion that father's inspiration is the central fact of the This guide will be printed and who spends a portion of each day practising or composing. Isn't it the general attitude, the average attitude, on fine coated paper and present illustrations and dehe husband's attitude, that it is reprehensible that she should waste her time scriptions of Apartment on music when she might be mending the children's clothes? If the neighbors Houses in various sections of call and little Johnny's face is dirty or little Edifn's dress is torn, don't they Manhattan, Brooklyn and go away and talk of the genius's shortthe Bronx. comings as a mother and housekeeper

On the Whole

This will prove a guide to present and Fall Apartment vacancies that no homeseeker can afford to be without. Watch for it!

IS WOMAN INFERIOR TO MAN?

Seventh Article

LIGHTS UP MANHATTAN

New York Department Rushes

Help-900,000 Gallons of

Oil Pumped Away.

Fireman Brareton E. Johnson, atta

The blaze started in the comp

plant at Long Island City.

box factory at 4 o'clock.

to the fireboat Abram S. Hewitt, was

instantly killed to-day while fighting a

fire at the Standard Oil Company's big

The fire caused a loss of \$50,000 and

threw out of work 1,500 of the 2,500 men

mployed at the plant. The flames were

under control at 6 o'clock, but the fire

The plant runs along the Long Island

City water front for several blooks. The

box factory, somewhat isolated from the

other buildings, was between Eighth

and Tenth streets. The company's fire

fighters were first on the scene, but

The Long Island City firemen on their

contained 900,000 gallons of oil. There

All the oil, as a precaution, was pumped

hattan. Not a gallon of oil was lost. Engine Company No. 262 of Long Isl-

Johnson and two other firemen were

about 1,000 pounds. The water is sucked up from the river and sent through this

floor. There was no panic at the hos-

pital, due to the quick action of doctors

and nurses, who reassured the patients

Aviator Cody Died Penniless.

fecting his machines and his wife and

family were left in such a dependent

is making an investigation with a view

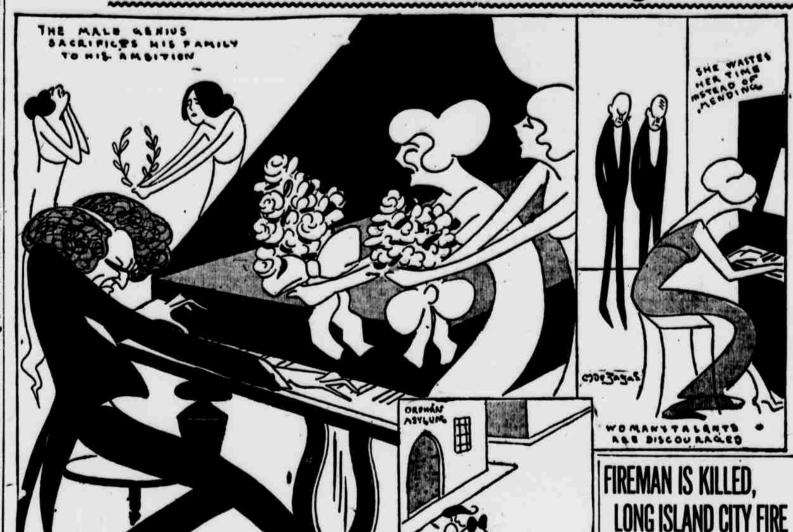
to providing for them in some way.

pital with a fractured skull.

the fire was too swift for them.

lasted for several hours longer.

Masculine Genius Is Always "Coddled" While the Feminine Meets Only Frowns



Woman is Expected, First of All, to be a Wife and Mother, and a Genius After Hours; Man to be Genuis First, and Husband and Father, if and When He Has Time.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"Since civilization began man has been encouraged in all his underf bolts, rollts, new combinations and takings; woman has been discouraged and from birth her talents and genius treated with contempt. Even her own parents would advise her

to keep her 'woman's place,' and the girl with mental fibre was married off as soon as possible. Rousseau put each of his five children in a foundling asylum, so that the care and support of a family would not interfere with his pursuits. If the woman genius could follow this lightful selfishness she, no doubt, would achieve equal fame."

So a woman reader of The Evening World undertakes to defend her sex against the charge that woman is, always was and always will be inferior to man intellectually.

Though it is hardly fair to cite the example of Rousseau as typifying the attitude of the male genius to his offspring, since his case is unique in literary history, this reader is indisputably right in her assertion that female genius has been discouraged since civilization began.

"Genius of the male species must be coddled as a rule," she says. The difference in the world's jof all feminine education-of the whole point of view about women until fifty point of view toward men and or seventy-five years ago. women is that it permits a mascu-

PHIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

line genius to be a genius first

and a husband and father after-

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But it expects a woman to be a wife and mother first of all, and

a genius after hours and between

MAN GENIUS CODDLED, BUT

WOMAN DISCOURAGED.

It concedes that the masculine genius

must go about in society that he may

listen to his praises by other women

while his wife stays at home darning

his socks, making over her last year's

man is married to a woman genius does

society expect him to sit at home and do chores while his wife goes from one

party to another to receive the sweet

When the masculine genius is at home the children are hushed that they may

not disturb his inspirational mood, and

they and the wife and the neighbors all

enius who is also a wife and mother

overlooking altogether her rights as a

Even to-day the world expects women,

first of all, to be affectionate and charming; men, first of all, to be force-

ful and intelligent.

The difference between the man's

brain and the woman's is the dif-

ference between the specialist and the dilettante. Women were taught

for centuries just enough of all the arts to make themselves agreeable

to man, a little music, a little danc-

The daughters of John Milton were

taught to pronounce Latin, but not to

understand it, merely that they might

read aloud to their father words mean-ingless to them. This case is typical

ing, a little conversation.

musician?

household cares.

cense of adulation?

TWO INTERESTING LETTERS FROM READERS. Besides the woman's letter to which

have referred there is a very fair and nteresting communication from a man. Dear Madam: Since civilization began man has been encouraged in all his undertakings; woman has been ouraged, and from birth her talents or genius treated with contempt. Even her own parents would advise her to keep her "woman's place," and not fly in the face of Providence by aping men, and the girl with mental fibre was married off as soon as possible. Even womhat or teaching the children. But if a, en who discovered talent in themselves sacrificed their hopes and

ambitions to their families' welfare,

while in the case of the male genius he sacrificed the family to his own Rousseau put each of his five children in a foundling asylum so the care and support of a family would not interfere with his pursuits. If the woman genius could follow this delightful selfishness, she, too, no doubt, would achieve equal fame. There must, even among men, be many of genius who will never be heard from because they will not forsake a sure business income for the uncertainties of the arts and thereby endanger the comfort of wife and

The genius of the male species must be coddled as a rule, and the greatest of them could not write an "Uncle Tom's Cabin," bake, sew and care for eight children, as Mrs. Stowe did. There are many weak-brained women, and all of them have a male match. But all the males believe themselves to be all genius because of the few among them. L. M. H. WORK IS NO PROOF OF SUPER-

IOR MENTALITY. Dear Madam: Woman is not man's inferior intellectually. Begrasp ideas to put electricity to use does not imply that it is greater than the mind of the woman who nursed him, taught him and practically made him all that he is. We marvel at the id it really bring us any happiness

or make our lot more worth while? I come to my room and turn on the electric light. Does that make me happier than the man who used to light his tallow candle with a flint stone? If the man of the tallow candle was broad-minded, brotherlyloving, honest, truthful, ambitious, while I lack these virtues, what does my electric light add to my life?.

IN AN ORPHAN ASYLUM

A comparison of the accomplish-ments of man and woman brings to ments of man and woman brings no proof of a superior mind. Man and woman must live together. Their minds are equal, but circumstances cause them to differ. It is just as idictic to say that woman's mind is inferior to man's because she cannot compete with him in all lines of brain-work, as it would be to say that the mind of an expert electrician was greater than that of a poet cian was greater than that of a posor a philosopher, just because they cannot do his work. Where would he get off at trying to do theirs?

Why not say that the mind of man is inferior to that of a woman because he cannot take a child from its mother and give it the same teaching and care that she could give? And after all is there a more im-portant work in the world than the care and teaching of the child? We know it is the all important work and it is woman's work. The man may love his child and be ready to give his life for it.

Should he plunge into water to save it, he is halled as a hero and given medals of honor. Still he may have been a good swimmer and undergone undergo a far greater risk to her own life and to suffer untold pain to bring the child into the world. Her risk and suffering are not even though and happens often while the man's deed of heroism is rare.

Woman may be imitative. If we did not have uniformity to some extent the world would turn topsy-turvey. What about the man who buys a drink that degrades him, not because he wants it but just because the other fellow did the same. He is no exception. We can count his class by the tens of thousands in Greater New York every day. Man may appear to have a monopoly of creative intellect; but where did he get it Who did the most toward shaping his mind, a man or a woman? The man who says his mind is greater than woman's should get out and take some fresh air. He has lived too closely within the narrow

limits of his own occupation. INSURANCE AGENT. COOLEST SHIP AFLOAT.

New Steamer Designed Especially for Plying Tropic Seas.

The steamer Tenadores, the lates: addition to the United Fruit Company's White Fleet," reached here to-day after her maiden voyage from the yards of her builders in England. She is 000-ton vessel especially designed for

lying the tropic seas. According to the officials of the company, the Tenadores is the coolest ship affoat. A refrigerating device has been position that the British Government nstalled to keep the air within the vessel sweet and cool under the most blasing skies. She will run between New York, the West Indies, Panama and Central American porta

SUFFRAGISTS RUSH FOR ARNICA WHEN | SO JULIUS WON'T THEY GET OFF BOAT

Had Sorry Experience

in New York.

A quartet of Suffragist "horseback land counties have crossed the North their noises, pandemonium and hilarity, Miller of No. 5 Nassau street. River and are now engaged in their campaign. Their amusing experience riding through the city streets on unaccustomed mounts and through on unaccustomed mounts and through the early stages of their journey are

By Mrs. Nora Blatch de Forest PISHKILL-ON-THE-HUDSON, Aug. 13 -It took so long to get the enddle just three-quarters of an hour to reach the foot of Franklin street and catch the Fishkill boat. "Senater Root," rid-den by Mrs. de Forest, had been be-is not as man, was delegated to lead him. Jim did not look forward with pleasure to the walk and expressed himself to that effect in no unmistakable terms. Jim was to have been paid on reaching the boat, but made the mistake of letting go of "Roots" bridle at Thirteenth etreet, and "Roots" was delighted to have a chance to catch up with the other crusaders. The last seen of Jim he was making some headway down Eighth avenue, gestioulating emphatically, but his words were fortunately inaudible.

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has four gaits, one of which closely re-sembles the turkey trot, while "Reot" thad all the fifty-seven varieties and put them all into practice, including a stand for half a minute on his hind legs. Needless to say, the flag K fishing pole had to be furled.

West street was taken at a fast gallop, which was considerably accelerated by the shouts of the 'longshoremen. lambe all the way.

The crusaders were halled at Pier M by a mounted policeman, who said they liue.) had caught the boat by one minute. All the crusaders seemed glad to get voice of the vender is heard in the land out of the saddle, especially Miss Poirett and might be over the sea, so strident and Mrs. de Porest, who had not ridden for several years. None of the party had ever ridden in the crowded city

PLENTY OF SUFFRAGE FLIERS, study-I am BUT NO HORSE BLANKETS.

The suffragists' first thought on reach ing the boat was for the horses. They were terribly hot and there was a atrong wind blowing. Though well supplied with suffrage fliers, "Votes for Women" pencils and buttons, no one arrival sent in other alarms, and the had horse blankets. The captain, mate, faithfully to me. I haven't appointed fourth brought Acting Chief Martin from Manhattan, five city fireboats and the company's fleet of fire fighters. Within twenty feet of the burning three-story building was a steel tank that the contents of the contents of the burning three-story building was a steel tank that the contents of the contents of the burning three-story building was a steel tank that the contents of the contents of the burning three-story building was a steel tank that the contents of the content contained 900,000 gallons of oil. There wrapped. Powder, combs, hairpins, cards as you suggest, and perhaps the were eight other tanks in the yards. with a sifting of suffrage buttons, made public might look seriously upon this their appearance and we waited on the banana crates. "Root," "Parkhurst," "Frawley" and "Abbott" were at last to Greenpoint and Bayonne.

The fire was confined to the one building. This box factory had a capacity of 50,000 wooden cases a day. There was no oli about it, but the wood made such a blaze it could be seen all over Man-"Frawley" and "Abbott were at and safety stabled with their saddles and the stout card purkayor. "You do not seem to be an admirer of the suffragists on their backs with the sleeves tied around their necks."

The sleeves tied around their necks. The sleeves tied around their necks. The crusaders were just going above

board when a nasty, strange horse and City was answering the first alarm started biting Abbot. Mrs. Fenn went when the engine hit a sand pile in Ver- to the rescue of her steed and insisted non avenue. Lieut John Farreil was on the stranger being removed.

thrown off and taken to St. John's HosAn old cart horse was so m terested in the votes for women sup-

at work at the forward turret, or the his halter and made a bee line for Miss "bow gun." as it is known among fire-men. This ir a metal hydrant weighing on a packing case. Miss Croster to the The crueaders then returned somewhat

turret out of the nossles at tremendous nervously to the upper regions and sat coatless on the deck. They intend to pressure. This morning there was 275 apply to the Society for the Prevention While the firemen were directing a of Cruelty to Animals for a medal. stream from the foot of Beekman street to the hot wails of the burning building GOT THE CAPTAIN AT THE PROPER MOMENT. the "bow gun" suddenly parted near the

After supper the crusaders invaded the captain's cabin. Like wise women, they deck. As it lifted under the force of the water the firemen jumped back. Johnson slipped and fell and the "bow ad waited until then so as to catch gun" came down on his head him at the most auspicious momen While the fire was still raging two They reappeared armed with his sand alarms were sounded from a box near tion for a full-fledged suffrage meeting St. John's Hospital and Chief Marvin re- on deck. ceived word that the hospital was on Miss Porritt and Mrs. De Forest spok

and Mrs. Marie Fenn recited. Picture postcards of the crusaders went like pital, which was observed to be envel- hotcakes. Two men promised to vote oped in smoke. The fire was next door, for suffrage in 1915. Mrs. De Forest in a house owned by City Magistrate James J. Connolly and occupied by Mrs. was satisfied that Jim would be out Alfred Schnell. Only one engine company remained to handle the blaze, which caused 1000 damage to the third

MET BY A BIG DELEGATION AT FISHKILL.

The Fishkill suffragists came out in force and all the Women's Political Union auto party that have been tour ing Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia. among them Mrs. Stanton Blatch, Presi dent of the Women's Political Union LONDON, Aug. 12.—Samuel F. Cody. Mrs. Florence Cooley, Miss Eleanor Ervthe Anglo-American aviator who was killed at Aldershot on Aug. 7, diel practically pennilees. All the prize money he had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won was spent by him in perhaps the had won w

But the crusaders had only onthought-to get to the nearest drug store for arnica and witch hazel. To-day the crusaders will hold an oper

air meeting in Newburgh and Cornwall and at Chester in the evening, all pro-NOZOX is the remedy. No cocalne or epium. At all druggists, 25 6 50c. Advi. on his hind less once too often.

"ONLY A MISS," MAKE HER DEPUTY

Ouartet of Horseback Riders Besides Miss Mathews Doesn Like Gaynor and Harburger

Proclaims He Does.

will be soon, and in the course of years shortly afterward, when, the hu Aikers" who started from Forty-sco. Will be soon, and in the course of yours alleges. Mrs. Willeman's conduct with ond street and Fifth avenue on Monday afternoon for a tour of the mid- and grandchildren, as I have, with The husband's attorney is S. Lawrence

here related by their captain, Mrs. and she is an authorses. The Sherift Nora Blatch de Forest, in a vein didn't know who "F A. Mathews" was which shows that through all mona man, no, to Frances Aymar Mathews ner of physical difficulties the "hib-ers" are still buoyant and good dred and Eighteenth street, where Miss SHE'S MERELY A WOMAN AND

A MISS, AT THAT. if —It took so long to get the enddle Sheriff and go after the noise makers, bags strapped on and the photographs but, as the Sheriff explains in his latest taken that the suffrage crusaders had let or, he can't make the appointment fust three-quarters of an hour to reach because, to use his own language, she

orusadors. The last seen of Jim he was orusadors. The last seen of Jim he was making some headway down Eighth avenue, gesticulating emphatically, but his words were fortunately inaudible. "I'm afraid we've lost one vote in 1915." said Capt. de Forest, "but that will be paired at out first meeting." FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES OF GAITS "SENATOR ROOT" HAD. "Parkhuret," which Lieut. Poirett rode, has four gaits, one of which closely rehas four gaits, one of which elosely rehas four gaits, one of which be called up in the rooms of these quasi apartment - lodging - house - hotels up here. Also, insist upon the various janitors, whose families really quite usurp the block sometimes, pondering upon these laws and occasionally recognising the "rights of tenants to peace." "Mayor Gaynor's letters I only read on a toth carde and insist upon their being nailed up in the rooms of these quasi apartment - lodging - house - hotels up here. Also, insist upon the various janitors, whose families really quite usurp the block sometimes, pondering upon the various janitors, whose families really quite usurp the block sometimes, pondering upon these laws printed on atoth carde insist upon their being nailed up in the rooms of these quasi apartment - lodging - house - hotels up here. Also, insist upon the various janitors, whose families really quite usurp the block sometimes, pondering upon these carde and consistent and the rooms of these quasi apartment - lodging - house - hotels up here. Also, insist upon the various janitors, whose families really quite usurp the block sometimes, pondering upon the various janitors, whose families really quite usurp the block sometimes, pondering upon the various janitors, whose families really quite usurp the block sometimes, pondering upon the various janitors, whose f

one, in which he encouraged the boys to break the ball laws, and I thought, that while American officials were bad enough, he was rather ahead of Tammany Hall (which, by the way, was founded by my great grandfather) even, and deserves a monument as the most unflinding vote hunter I ever heard of. "It's not Aristophanes, Mr. Sheriff, nor Darwin-I am merely a woman, and only a miss, at that" (Side remark:

are his notes. Appreciating your good will and courtesy and hoping for an early hegirs of many boys to some bet-

Frances Aymer Mathews, No. 418 One Hundred and Eighteenth

SHE ISN'T "HIS FAITHFULLY," BY A LONG SHOT.

proclamation of no authority subscrib ers, and might listlessly and in an enervated manner obey the mandates

founder of Tammany Hall. I am a sachem of the Columbian Order, where I get my inspiration for patriotic themes and, as Sheriff of this county, carry them into effect."

And then the Sheriff, concluding, tell Miss Mathews, politely indeed, to get married-when she may find music in the noise of the children on the streets.

For

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

READERS WORLD Geing out of town for the sum-mer may have The World sent to them, and address changed as often as desired. Morning World, The per week Evening World, Sc per week Eunday World, Sc per week Eunday World, Sc per Sunday Send your remittance to the Cashier NEW YORK WORLD

MR. FORTUNATE MANN "OTHER MAN" IN SUIT

Willeman Charges Wife Was Too Friendly With Rival, Who Is Luckily Named.

It may prove unfortunate for Mrs. ingelo Bardey Willeman that she ever met Mr. Fortunate Mann, if Emile Willeman, her husband, succeeds in proving the charges he made against her in a complaint for divorce filed to-day in the Supreme Court. Therein Mr. Fortunate Mann le named as co-

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